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XVIII<sup>TH</sup> YEAR. [SINGLE PART-TEN PAGES] PRICE 3 CENTS MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1899. [ON STREETS AND TRAINS] 5 CENTS

**THEATERS—**  
With Dates of Events.  
**LOS ANGELES THEATRE—** C. M. WOOD and H. C. WYATT, Lessees.  
An Entire **Week of Music** Commencing **Feb. 27** Matinee Saturday  
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GRAND CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA  
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Tonight, Wednesday and Friday..... **"THE SERENADE"**  
Tuesday and Saturday..... **"ROBIN HOOD"**  
Thursday Evening and Saturday Matinee..... **"ROB ROY"**  
Included Among the Singers Are  
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**SPIDER AND FLY**  
Comedy, Opera, Burlesque, Spectacle brilliantly blended. Seats now on sale. Tel. M. 1270

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With Dates of Events.  
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Beginning Saturday, March 4, first production in America of the original Spanish Bull Fight by the wonderful Electro-Magnograph, in conjunction with many other bewildering features and Grand Illustrated Concerts by the Seventh Regiment Band. Have you seen "The Man in the Moon"?  
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**SOCIAL AND DANCE** To be given by Uncle Sam, W. R. C. Wednesday Evening, March 1.—Entire proceeds go to Gail Ferguson Fund. Admission 25 cents.  
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OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS.  
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Every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, in addition to the regular train service, the Santa Fe runs a special express, taking in Redlands, Riverside and the beauties of Santa Ana Canyon.  
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TOURISTS—These are perfect days to enjoy the grandest trip on earth, the views of valley, cities, ocean and islands are perfect. The trip is one you will ever remember, you cannot afford to miss it. Echo Mountain House, first-class in every detail, rates reasonable, special ticket arrangements for guests remaining one week or longer. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960.

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**HAWAII, JAPAN AND MANILA—**  
Select parties, under personal escort of experienced traveler, all arrangements strictly first class, will leave San Francisco during February and March. For programmes, etc., address THOS. COOK & SON, 621 Market St., San Francisco, or H. B. RICE, Agent, 230 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

**CEBU IN PERIL.**  
**May Be Burned by Rebels**  
**It is Feared.**  
**Troops Dispatched by Gen. Otis to Prevent This.**  
**Petrel's Men Were Sent Ashore**  
**a Trifle Early.**  
**FIGHTING ABOUT CALOOCAN.**  
**Gen. H. G. Otis's Brigade in Its Very Midst.**  
**More Men in His Regiments Hit by Rebel Bullets.**  
**Anticipated Attack on Saturday Was Not Undertaken.**  
**FILIPINOS TRYING TO PROVOKE.**  
**Admiral Dewey Refuses to Say Why He Wanted the Oregon Sent to Manila—Spanish Story About the Situation Denied.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's special from Manila, dated today at 4:40 p.m., says that a battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, under command of Maj. Goodall, started today on the transport Pennsylvania for Cebu, which was occupied a few days ago by fifty sailors from the Petrel.  
When the bluejackets went ashore the native government vigorously protested, claiming that their allegiance had been given to Aguinaldo, but the authorities made no forcible resistance to our occupation, being practically without means of defense.  
The only fear now is that they will burn the town before the troops arrive.  
Gen. Otis is confident that there would have been no trouble had the Petrel delayed sending men ashore until the commissioners from Negros, now here, could have gone back and paved the way for the coming of the Americans.  
Gen. Otis dined with the commissioners at the palace tonight.  
The village of Marquina has been burned by the insurgents.  
There was the usual skirmishing last night. Two men of the Pennsylvania Regiment and one each of the Minnesota and Idaho regiments were wounded. A private of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment was killed.  
**ENCOURAGES THE FILIPINOS.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Herald's Manila cable says that it is known that the existence of an American anti-annexationist party is causing the Filipinos to persist in their warfare. They believe that President McKinley will soon be assassinated. The battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, which has sailed on the Pennsylvania for Cebu, includes Co. A, Capt. Pendleton; Co. K, Lieut. Moore; Co. L, Lieut. Schley, and Co. M, Lieut. Stretzinger.  
**ATTACK ANTICIPATED.**  
**Rebels Concentrated Near Chinese Cemetery—Sharpshooters.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANILA, Feb. 26, noon.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Last night the rebels concentrated in such numbers near the Chinese cemetery that Gen. MacArthur anticipated an attack and asked for reinforcements. Two companies of the Twenty-third Regiment were sent to Caloocan, and a battalion of the Twentieth Regiment to the cemetery, at about midnight.  
But the expected attack was not made, the rebels, after making a great noise with bugle calls and yells of "Viva independencia!" and "Mucho malo americanos!" and firing volleys, disappeared in the woods.  
It is believed that their leaders are getting desperate, and are attempting to force the United States troops to make an attack, in the hope of breaking through the American lines, but the rebels are evidently unwilling to be pacified when facing the Americans. It is just possible, however, that they may be goaded into such a move before more reinforcements arrive.  
All was quiet in the city last night.  
**FIGHTING AT CALOOCAN.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANILA, Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m.—All was quiet this afternoon inside and outside of Manila except near Caloocan, where the enemy's sharpshooters continue to annoy our troops at a comparatively close range. One man of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers was killed at Arcangal village, which was burned last night, and four were wounded in the skirmish, one of the Idaho, one of the

Minnesota, and two of the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments.  
**THE TAKING OF CEBU.**  
**Rebels Vacated Without Opposition.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANILA, Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] According to the advice brought this morning by the steamer Nuestra Senora del Carmen, whose arrival brought the news that the American flag has been raised over the island of Cebu, the United States gunboat Petrel, commander C. Cornwell, visited Cebu on February 22.  
Commander Cornwell sent an ultimatum ashore, declaring the intention of the Americans to take possession—peaceably if possible, by force if necessary. The rebels immediately vacated, taking their guns to the hills. A party of marines and blue jackets was landed and the American flag was raised by them over the government buildings, which they still occupied when the Nuestra Senora del Carmen left.  
A battalion of the Twenty-third Regiment left for Cebu today by the United States transport Pennsylvania. The same steamer brought dispatches from Brig.-Gen. Miller at Iloilo to Maj.-Gen. Otis, reporting that all was quiet there; that there had been no further fighting; that confidence had been restored and that business was being generally resumed. Maj. Gen. Miller said it probable that the natives will soon be convinced of the error of opposition to the inevitable, and that the example set by the inhabitants of Negros is having its effect among the other islands, who, though not entirely convinced, are, in Gen. Miller's opinion, open to reason.  
**ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES.**  
**Americans Wounded in the Trenches by Rebels Near Caloocan.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Maj.-Gen. Otis has reported to the War Department the following additional casualties to troops under his command:  
"MANILA, Feb. 26.—Additional wounded, February 24 and 25, in the trenches near Caloocan:  
"Second Oregon, Co. G, Corp. William Ponath, chest, severe.  
"Third Artillery, Battery H, Privates John W. Corder, thigh, slight; Battery K, Michael J. Crowley, leg, slight.  
"First Idaho, Co. F, Private Charles S. Larr, thigh, severe.  
"Twentieth Kansas, Privates Larry Jones, serious; Campbell Scott, severe.  
"First Montana, Co. A, Privates Francis J. Aspasch, chest, severe; Albert S. Hickey, lung, severe.  
"First Idaho, Co. F, John Anderson, injured, fractured ankle."

**THIN OUTLOOK**  
**Today's Conference May Do No Good.**  
**Some of the Leaders Will Fight Against Any Caucus.**  
**Idea Prevalent That There is a Scheme to Help Dan.**  
**Burns's Touts Say He Will Never Withdraw—Grant Men Jubilant as Ever—Green May Appear Upon the Scene During Today.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It seems impossible tonight to find any one who really believes that the conference of Republican legislators, called for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Supreme Court chambers, will amount to anything.  
The conference will be pretty generally attended, and it is admitted that the chief object and end of the meeting will be to arrange for a caucus. Of course it does not necessarily follow that all who attend the conference will agree to go into caucus, and, in fact, some of the Grant leaders will be present to fight that proposition if it is brought up.  
There is an idea prevalent in some quarters that this conference may have been designed for a purpose which did not appear on the surface at the time, namely, to stage off the hour when Dan Burns must show his hand. Rumors from other than newspaper sources have been heard to the effect that the Espee powers had demanded of Burns that he call in the votes he has staked out in the other camps by tomorrow, but that the effect of this conference will be to get him a new lease of time, for the railroad could not expect him to bring out his full strength in the face of this conference.  
Ex-Senator Withington of San Diego, speaking of this subject in Grant's headquarters tonight, said that he had talked with a number of Barnes and Bulla men, and they did not understand that any result could come of the conference unless it would be to develop the idea of meeting in caucus.  
He thought that the veto of what are called "Supreme Court Bills," namely bills for the appointment of additional deputies for the clerk, etc., showed that Burns did not have the power over State patronage that politicians have been led to expect, and that this would have an adverse effect upon Burns's fortunes.  
The indefinite impression that seems to be spreading, that the colonel is going to "do something," even if it is to withdraw, finds no lodging in the minds of the "outs," who one and all declare that "de Kunnell" will never withdraw.  
The Grant men have lost none of their courage because Burns is now running even with them, but on the contrary, they seem to have added to it, and it is difficult to find where there will be even the slightest break in their line. Their leader is as full of good humor as ever, which is in contrast to the other side, for Burns is said to be "humping himself" more than ever and evincing some traces of anxiety.  
Milton J. Green will probably return here tomorrow despite the fact that he has not recovered in any considerable degree from his illness. It is said that he pines for the field of action, and while his friends apprehend that the nervous strain will be too great for him,

**SPERIOUS, IF TRUE.**  
**But it is Spanish, and therefore not to be Believed.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MADRID, Feb. 26.—An official dispatch from Manila says: "The situation here is very serious. The foreign warships are disembarking troops. Gen. Rios will leave Manila and go to Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao."  
The government has received a long dispatch from Gen. Rios at said place, but refuses to impart its contents.  
El Imparcial, which asserts that it is in a position to know the truth of the situation, says:  
"There is constant fighting between the Americans and the Tagalos. The courage and stubbornness of the latter have caused great anxiety to the Americans, who do not conceal the belief that the war will be long and desperate. There is the greatest alarm among foreigners in Manila, and the commanders of the foreign warships have decided to land forces to protect their subjects."  
**DENIED AT WASHINGTON.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The government officials here denied the statement in the dispatch that the foreign warships are disembarking troops at Manila. Spanish sources of information describing affairs of the Philippine Islands, they say, are not to be depended upon, as the press and people of Spain do not hesitate to speculate statements in the interests of this country.  
Secretary Alger was shown the dispatch tonight, and without entering into a discussion, he simply said he had heard nothing of the sort. Such portions of the dispatch reaching the War Department from Gen. Otis that were made public were confined to the movements of the troops. Secretary said he had not a word from Admiral Dewey during the entire day.  
Gen. Otis has the situation well in hand, and he is anxious to be released, he would have trouble in keeping order at Manila where the cream of his troops are stationed. The press dispatches from Manila also show a generally satisfactory condition of affairs prevailing in that city, and that protection is being afforded to the lives and property of foreigners, thus avoiding the necessity of military assistance.  
**GRANT SAILS FROM COLOMBO.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The War Department has received the following telegram from Gen. Lawton, now on his way aboard the transport Grant with reinforcements for Gen. Otis:  
"COLOMBO (Island of Ceylon), Feb. 25.—Situation unchanged since last cable; no serious illness; sick improving; sail tonight, Singapore, 5th. [Signed] LAWTON."

**NO COLLISION AT ALL.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANILA, Feb. 26, 8:20 p.m.—No such emergency exists here as is presented by reports circulated in the United States—and cable back to Manila—to the effect that Admiral Dewey has had a collision of a forcible character with the rebel fleet near Caloocan.  
**DEWEY WILL NOT DISCUSS.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
MANILA, Feb. 27, 11:40 p.m.—Admiral Dewey, when asked by the correspondent of the Associated Press to give his reasons for requesting Washington to send the battleship Oregon to Manila, refused firmly to discuss the matter. All was quiet here last night, and along the line except for some desultory firing by the rebels near Caloocan and San Pedro Macati.  
**Prize Fighter Charged With Murder.**  
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Tom Allen, an old-time prizefighter, at one time heavyweight champion of the world, is under arrest at the Four Courts charged with murder. Tom Couper, whom Allen shot in the course of a fracas in the ex-prizefighter's saloon, died at the City Hospital shortly before midnight tonight. Allen declares that he thought Couper was going to shoot him, and for that reason used his revolver.

**BUSIEST DAYS.**  
**Dying Hours of Congress Full of Haste.**  
**Hundreds of Measures Will not See the Light of Day.**  
**Army Reorganization Bill Seems Certain of Passage.**  
**Fight to the Death Over the Canal Amendment—General Belief That no Extra Session Will Be Forced, Lot of Work This Week.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The week will open with the compromise Army bill still before the Senate, but it is impossible to say how long it may continue to demand the attention of that body. The best opinion is to the effect that a vote will be secured Monday, but this depends largely upon the temper of Mr. Gorman and his friends, who insist upon the amendment of the Army Bill so as to further curtail the size of the army in 1901.  
It is not, however, believed that they will press their opposition to the point of entering into an extended controversy over the merits of the measure, and the friends of the bill count confidently on a vote before adjournment on Monday. Mr. Gorman disclaims any intention to force delay, but says he will press his amendment as long as there is any chance of success.  
If the debate should be continued for any considerable length of time, it would be generally accepted as indicating a purpose to force an extra session, as all admit that, with as many appropriation bills as are pending, it is impracticable to give very much more time to the Army Bill and still pass the supply bills before the 4th inst.  
There is yet no danger of failure of either the Army Bill or the appropriation bills. No Senator can be found who avows himself as desirous of forcing a recess. The general belief is that all of these measures will become laws and when Congress adjourns for the session next Saturday legislation will be in such shape as to render it possible for the legislators to remain at their homes until next December. There is no doubt of the passage of the Army Bill by a large majority when the vote is taken.  
**WILL DEMAND THE TIME.**  
The appropriation bills will demand almost all the attention of the Senate as soon as the Army Bill is out of the way, and the Senate will have to materially increase the length of sessions in order to secure their enactment into laws. There are still five of these bills which have not as yet received attention from the Senate and five others which are in conference which require more or less consideration in conference.  
The bills in conference are those providing appropriations for the Indian office, Postoffice and Agricultural departments and for the District of Columbia and the improvement of rivers and harbors.  
There are no radical points of difference in any of these bills except in the River and Harbor Bill, but there are many questions requiring adjustment and they will necessarily demand time for their purpose. The River and Harbor Bill carries the Nicaragua Canal provision and other additional appropriations of large sums of money.  
Five bills which have not been reported to the Senate are the Sundry Civil, the Naval, the Army, the Fortifications and the General Deficiency. All are important and each will require considerable time for disposal. Of these five the Committee on Appropriations has considered only the Sundry Civil bill. The Senate will get them all through, however, unless unexpected opposition should be developed to some of them.  
The calendar is full of bills of a private and semi-private nature and also contains many measures of general public importance. Many of these are objectionable to all the members of the Senate and a majority of those of this class will pass.  
The beginning of the day session will probably be advanced to 10 or 11 o'clock each day of the week, and night sessions are also counted upon for the greater part of it.  
**APPROPRIATION BILLS.**  
The House will devote practically all of the week of the session to the appropriation bills and conference reports, and the prospects are that every minute of the time will be required to get them through before noon on March 4. An order has been made to meet at 11 o'clock each day, but night sessions will be held, and it would surprise none if one or more night sessions should be necessary.  
Everything else except the appropriation bills and the Army Reorganization Bill will go by the board to final crash. A few minor bills may go through by unanimous consent, but there is no longer any time for the consideration of important general measures. The bill for the government of Hawaii has been abandoned, and although the friends of the public building bills favorably acted upon by the committee ten days ago, still cherish a lingering hope that time will be given for their consideration in the House, the chance is so insignificant that it is barely worth more consideration.  
**HUNDREDS WILL DIE.**  
Hundreds of bills will die on the calendar. Though the thought of an ex-

**IT WAS A LOVE FEAST.**  
**BANQUET AT HAVANA SATURDAY NIGHT A SUCCESS.**  
**Tendency of All Speeches Toward the Independence of Cuba and Eulogistic of Gen. Gomez, Who Was There—Typhoid Fever in the American Camps.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
HAVANA, Feb. 27.—[By West Indian Cable.] The banquet at the Tacon Theater last night proved a success. Gen. Brooke and Maj.-Gen. Lee spoke.  
Besides the Governor-General and Gen. Lee the company included Gen. Ludlow, Gen. Chaffee, the Governor-General's chief of staff, the officers of Gen. Lee's and Gen. Ludlow's commands and other army and navy officers.  
Among the speakers were Sefor Pedro Lorente, Col. Carlos Garcia, Cuaberto Gomez and Dr. Lanuza, Secretary of the Department of Justice. The tendency of all the speeches was toward independence for Cuba, with eulogy of Gen. Gomez and assertions that he must never leave the island.  
The spectators called vociferously for a speech from Maj.-Gen. Lee. His remarks and those of Gen. Brooke were translated for the benefit of the assembly by Sefor Pablo de Vermeze, Secretary of the Department of Finance. Both the American generals repeated former statements of the military administration, chiefly along the line of assurance that the United States intended to establish a stable government in the island and then to deliver it to the Cubans themselves. The assurances were vociferously applauded.  
Col. Garcia explained the disinterested position of American military officers in Cuba.  
Gen. Gomez himself did not speak, owing to the hoarseness from which he is suffering. Gen. Andrade expressed thanks on his behalf, adding in his name that the banquet had done much to bring the Cuban and American elements to a clear understanding and to the position of work and aims of the United States military commission. Gen. Gomez withdrew from the theater about midnight. Crowds in the streets applauded him wildly as he emerged and followed his carriage for blocks.  
Gen. Gomez, who is much in need of rest, said last evening to a friend: "This popularity is killing me."  
A mass meeting of 3000 persons was held in Central Park today. All the speeches favored independence, but were moderate in tone and no way unfriendly to the United States.  
**SMALLPOX AMONG TROOPS.**  
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
HAVANA, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.—There are thirty cases of typhoid fever in the Second Division Hospital in Maj.-Gen. Lee's camp, and there is some fear that the fever may become epidemic. When the camp was laid out the plan provided for underground sewers, the intention being to make the drainage as good as exists in any American city with water to carry away all refuse. This design was not carried out, and the camps and sinks are not materially different from those in camps in the United States.  
Some development of typhoid had been expected. Typhoid also exists in the Tenth Regular Regiment, camped on the outskirts of Havana. Five cases from one company are now in the hospitalship Missouri. The regiment, except the relief detail, will be moved out of the city, though whether because of sanitary conditions or because the newly-constituted police are hereafter to do guard duty does not appear.

**Points of the News in Today's Times.**  
[THE BUDGET—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 17 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war.]  
**The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 10.**  
The smallpox situation—Facts about vaccination....Evangelist Moody's services....Yesterday's sermons....Increased activity in the oil fields....Saloonskeepers arrested for selling liquor on Sunday....Billings not a burglar. Sporting record.  
**Southern California—Page 9.**  
Orange county farmers wasting no water this season....Pasadena's plans for a woman's college....Barns burned in Pomona....New fruit company in Riverside....San Bernardino Republicans choose delegates.  
**Pacific Coast—Page 3.**  
No prospect that the Senatorial conference will amount to anything....Stevens wins the twenty-four-hour bicycle race at San Francisco....Two vessels in collision at San Francisco....Three killed in a cave-in....New power transmission company to operate in Washington....Transport Roanoke sails for Manila....Dry weather discourages the farmers...."Little Pete," an Indian, murdered, and others hurt....Fell into the surf and was drowned.  
**By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.**  
Houses of several members of the Monarchist party at Paris raided by police....Transport Grant sails for Colombo....More Americans wounded near Caloocan....Carlists are active on the frontier of Spain....The taking of the Island of Cebu....Comparative quiet at Manila yesterday. Americans active on London Stock Exchange....Czar of the Russias ill. Radziwill and his interview.  
**General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.**  
Great work accomplished by the Fifty-fifth Congress....Last hours of Congress will be the busiest on record. Army Bill seems certain of passage. Bitter fight on canal amendment. Sundry Civil Bill, as reported and amended by Senate Committee on Appropriations....Rudyard Kipling near death's door....Trial of the Quays expected to commence today....Greater American Exposition officers elected. Quaker trying to hasten the Adams inquest....Maj. Arrasmith, says railroads issued at Camp Thomas were excellent. Maj.-Gen. Charles A. Reynolds dead. Mrs. John A. Logan very ill....Ex-Representative Malish dead.







## CROSSING THE RIVER.

## RUDYARD KIPLING IS NEAR THE BEAUTIFUL SHORE.

Prince of Poets Nigh "Unto Death and No Power on Earth Can Ward Off the Foe."

## ALL READY FOR THE WORST.

## WIFE AND CHILDREN STAND BY THE LOVED ONE'S BED.

"Low, but Holding His Own," Is the Latest News from the Chamber. Anxiety Throughout All England—Many Callers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Publisher Doubleday refuses absolutely to discuss Kipling's case. No one in the sick room is allowed to discuss it. "Condition very serious." In these words the physicians attending Kipling summed up tonight their bulletins for the day, and friends of the great author and poet reluctantly took the announcement that the gallant fight made by him for his life would probably be in vain.

Today many telegrams and cablegrams were sent by members of the family, but their import is not known. There was a constant stream of callers at the hotel during the day to inquire as to Kipling's condition. Among them were William Dean Howells, Nikola Tesla, Charles B. Loomis, S. McClure and Arthur Miller.

At times today Kipling was able to recognize those who were about his bedside and was able to smile very much encouragement when his wife and children crept wearily near him.

Oxygen was first resorted to today, and as this is a most heroic treatment and not usually adopted until the condition is critical indeed, it was looked upon as in itself a threatening indication. No oxygen tanks were taken to the room in the afternoon, but several tanks were carried in the evening, and this was looked upon as a still graver indication that the case was becoming desperate.

Both members of the family and the physicians unite in giving the slightest possible information in regard to what occurs in the room of the sick man. The physicians have not yet stated what is the nature of the illness, except that there is a dangerous inflammation of both lungs, but no one doubts that it is pneumonia.

The number of calls averaged, it was said, ten a minute up to 2 o'clock. Every two hours cards were sent to Kipling's apartments. The afternoon was remarkable for the large number of women who called.

An employee of the house was constantly engaged in telephoning news in response to many inquiries by wire. At 3:50 o'clock this morning Dr. Dunham said Mr. Kipling's condition was unchanged and that the patient was holding his own.

ALL ENGLAND IS PAINED. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's London cable says that the serious developments of Kipling's illness have caused widespread anxiety and pain in England. Extraordinary interest is manifested on every side, in fact, the entire nation seems to be placed in suspense by the alarming news that reaches there from New York.

The Daily Telegraph says Kipling's death would be a national calamity. Only in this thirty-fourth year, he has done what has been permitted to very few young men to do in this or any other age. He has reinvigorated the close of the century with a fresh and masculine note, and has given to his contemporaries faith in their old ideals. In the midst of much effeminate and decadent literature Kipling has been vigorous, hopeful and alert.

The Daily News says that the serious news from Kipling's bedside will be read with anxious concern in every part of the empire for whatever else he may have done or failed to do, he is himself a great imperial federationist. He has done more than any living writer to bring home a knowledge of England and what she stands for to the world to those who only knew England.

WORSE LAST EVENING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—There was a general impression about the Hotel Grenville this evening that Mr. Kipling's condition was worse than any time since he became ill. Dr. Janeway arrived at the hotel at 3:30 o'clock p.m., and as he was not expected until later in the afternoon, it looked as if there had been a sudden change for the worse and that the physician had been called.

He remained in the hotel until 4:15 o'clock and then left, returning in half an hour. Almost at the same time an oxygen tank was brought to the hotel and taken up to the Kipling apartments on the first floor. That the oxygen was to be administered was practically admitted by Dr. Janeway. This is heroic treatment and is resorted to only in extreme cases. Both Dr. Janeway and Dr. Dunham were with Mr. Kipling alternately through last night, and both were in attendance on him early in the morning. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the following bulletin was issued:

"Rudyard Kipling remains in a critical condition. The disease continues." [Signed]

"E. G. JANEWAY." "THEODORE DUNHAM."

Soon after 10 o'clock Dr. Janeway, Jr., son of Dr. E. G. Janeway, was also called in connection with the critical condition of Mr. Kipling. Dr. Dunham came from the sick chamber soon after 11 o'clock. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Kipling.

"Is Mr. Kipling suffering from pneumonia?" Dr. Dunham was asked. "We will call it inflammation of the lungs," he replied. "If he gets through today he will be well." "If he gets through today he will be much nearer to safety," said Dr. Dunham.

Dr. Janeway would not say anything about Mr. Kipling's condition, saying there was nothing to add to the bulletin. It was learned, however, from other sources, that Kipling is extremely weak. At times he recognizes those around him. Those at the bedside are Dr. Dunham, Mrs. Kipling, her mother, Mrs. Balestier, Mr. Doubleday, the children and two nurses.

Some of the callers were admitted

this morning to the sick chamber. Among those favored were W. D. Howells, Nikola Tesla, S. S. McClure and Charles Battell Loomis.

The following bulletin was issued at 7 o'clock tonight:

"Mr. Kipling's condition has been very serious during this, the third day of the disease, giving rise to the gravest apprehension for the outcome." [Signed]

"E. G. JANEWAY." "THEODORE DUNHAM."

At that hour the physicians were making almost constant use of oxygen. Their demeanor indicates a most critical stage of the disease. Mr. Kipling was delirious as the above bulletin was issued.

Neither Dr. Janeway nor Dr. Dunham would say a word. In fact, neither ventured from the patient's side for more than a minute at a time.

LOW AND UNCONSCIOUS. At 10:20 o'clock tonight the following bulletin was issued:

"Mr. Kipling's condition remains the same as at last report." [Signed]

"E. G. JANEWAY." "THEODORE DUNHAM."

It was said at that hour that Mr. Kipling was very low and unconscious.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST. The bulletin at 10:20 o'clock last night was the last authentic news of the sick room. There were the usual rumors about the hotel, some perhaps founded on the actual condition of the patient, but it was hard to gather even a small quantity of hope from them. It is not exaggeration to say that at 2 o'clock this morning all were prepared for the worst.

Dr. Janeway and Dr. Dunham were with the patient at that hour and had been almost continuously throughout the night.

NO CHANGE THIS MORNING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—At 3 o'clock this morning there was no change in Kipling's condition.

HOLDING HIS OWN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Dr. Dunham at 3:50 o'clock sent down word that there had been no change in Kipling's condition, but that the sick man was holding his own.

"FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE."

COMMANDER SYMONDS AND CAPT. MURR SPEAK UP.

They Will Guarantee Disarmament of Revolutionists if President Zelaya Will Guarantee Their Lives and Property—Ready to Arrange an Armistice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MANAGUA (Nicaragua), Feb. 26.—[By Central American Cable.] President Zelaya has received a dispatch from Bluefields via Greytown, dated February 23, and signed by Capt. Murr of the British cruiser Intrepid and Commander F. M. Symonds, of the United States gunboat Marietta, saying:

"For humanity's sake and to spare bloodshed, we guarantee that the revolutionists will disarm if you will guarantee their lives and property and maintain order at Bluefields, and the existing treaties. On receiving your approval we will arrange an armistice."

The following dispatch confirming earlier reports has been received from Gen. Estrada, one of the government commanders in the field:

"I have taken Agua Caliente and am moving against Rama (the point of insurgent concentration up Bluefields River). The rebels are disbanding and are retreating into the forests."

CHAMBERS TO BE RECALLED.

His Recent Letter, Objectionable to Germany, the Cause.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Herald's Washington special says it is stated that Chief Justice Chambers will be recalled from Samoa by the United States.

Chambers' request on account of the recent letter, containing statements objectionable to that government.

## LYNCHING THREATENED.

Drunken Ex-Soldier Shot a Marshal and a Soldier.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OMAHA (Nebr.), Feb. 26.—At Crawford, three miles from Fort Robinson, City Marshal Frank D. Mooney was probably fatally wounded by Louis Grossman, late trumpeter of Co. C, First United States Cavalry. Grossman had only yesterday been discharged from the army, and in company with some comrades had boarded the train at Fort Robinson.

All were more or less intoxicated. Soon after the train stopped Mooney, who was standing on the platform, was shot down, the bullet entering his eye and penetrating his head. Grossman was arrested, charged with firing the shot. He denies lynching is threatened.

May Sell to the Combine. COLUMBUS (O.), Feb. 26.—Negotiations will probably be completed for the sale of the plant of the King, Gilbert & Warner Company of this city to the company organized to control the Bessemer steel plants of the country. The Columbus plant is one of the largest in the West, comprising three blast furnaces and a large steel mill. It is said to be the intention of the company to make Columbus one of the principal producing plants.

Head Crushed With a Hammer. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Coras S. Henderson, a blind housekeeper employed by J. W. Holtzlander, was found dead today in Holtzlander's house, No. 1385 Madison street. A bloodstained hammer with which Miss Henderson's head had been crushed lay on the window sill, while in another room, a bundle of valuables hastily put together, was found. Holtzlander has been arrested pending investigation.

Burned Bodies Picked Up. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The bodies of Letter Carrier Fred Marty, his wife and a two-year-old child, who, ten days ago, perished in the fire at the Arlington flat building, were found today under a pile of debris. They lay side by side, as though suffocated by smoke before the building collapsed. The body of Mrs. Marty was burned to a crisp.

Measles Epidemic in Texas. FORT WORTH (Tex.), Feb. 26.—Texas is passing through an alarming epidemic of measles. Thirty deaths from the disease have occurred in this city the past week, and reports from the country towns give a similar situation. Many schools have been closed on account of the ravages of the disease.

Blown Up by Gas. LOGANSPORT (Ind.), Feb. 26.—The house of Daniel Ecklon at Walton was blown to pieces today by a natural gas explosion. Mrs. Ecklon and Mrs. Jessie Collier were fatally injured, and Willie Collier and Jesse Collier and James Ecklon were seriously hurt.

Novel Law Suit. [New York Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch.] A New York grocer has brought suit against a dental company, and the action is one of the most novel ever heard of, but not from the plaintiff's standpoint. He went to have a tooth extracted, and the wrong word was pulled out, and the result was the loss of the eye.

The optician kept up a constant twitching in the eye, which was known as a wink. This has caused the grocer much embarrassment. On a number of occasions he has been chastised by the society of ladies who were under the impression that the unhappy grocer was trying to flirt. He has been called all sorts of names, and now he will also think so, and become diverted from his intention to buy the St. Louis club and franchise.

The late James R. Scott was Iowa's oldest newspaper man and never missed a day at his desk in the Des Moines Herald office for forty-one years.

## USE GOLD FOR SHOT.

RICH YELLOW TALE TOLD BY A SLY OLD TRAPPER.

Northern Indians Who Load Their Ancient Guns With Nuggets Instead of Lead.

JOHN PICHE SAYS IT IS TRUE.

KNOWS WHERE THE WONDERFUL EL DORADO LIES.

"Little Pete," the Indian, Murdered, Transported Roanoke Sails for Manila—Power Company.

Drowned in Surf.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A strange tale concerning the Indians of the northern part of this continent using gold for shot in their guns is told by John Piche, an old trapper and prospector, who has traveled the wilds of the Hudson Bay country for the last quarter of a century. He is now at Vancouver, where he is waiting to get a grubstake to go to this golden "shot mill."

Piche claims that he has made two trips to Hudson Straits. He writes that this mysterious gold land is somewhere in the Barrow Archipelago, as Piche was told by a priest who has been in that region, principally to the northeast of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, for the last twenty-one years.

The tale was first gotten by a native Indian of the Barrow country, who drifted on an ice floe on the south coast to the Barren lands. He was suffering with a wound in his shoulder, and when the missionary doctoring him he was astonished to find a piece of gold in the red man's shoulder that was fired out of an old flintlock gun.

The priest showed the nugget to Piche, and produced several others that he got from Indians that inhabit the borders of the Barren lands, when they return from their annual trip to the coast for supplies of golden nuggets to use for shot.

"I have other information that corroborates the priest's story," writes the trapper, "that was related to me by a native of the islands. I met him in Hudson Straits about twenty-five years ago."

Piche claims to have navigated the headwaters of the Saskatchewan River when the old steamer Northcott was yet new, and says that he knows where to find this unknown El Dorado.

POWER TRANSMISSION.

New Company For Development of Washington Possibilities. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 26.—A telegram from Trenton, N. J., says that

articles incorporating the Washington Power Transmission Company have been filed there by a number of capitalists of New York and Boston. The company has a capital stock of \$1,500,000, and it is formed for the purpose of developing hydraulic and electric power at Cedar Rapids Falls, in this State, for use in Tacoma, Seattle and other cities of Puget Sound.

It is thought here that the General Electric Company is back of the corporation, and that it is the first step in a contest between the General Electric Company and the Baker Company of Chicago for control of the power of Puget Sound cities. The Chicago company which is installing a large plant at Snoqualmie Falls, has already secured a franchise in Seattle, and has an application for one before the City Council of Tacoma.

Collision at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The British ship Talus and the American bark Ceylon were in collision today just inside the heads. The Talus was bound in from Cardiff and was ending a voyage of 149 days and the Ceylon was making the port loaded with sugar from Honolulu. The Talus suffered little damage, but the Ceylon had about forty feet of her bulkheads and rail carried away. The accident is attributed to the strong tide which was running.

Transport Roanoke Sails. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The transport Roanoke sailed for Manila today with a full cargo of supplies for the troops. She took away seventeen recruits for the Fourteenth Infantry, eleven men of the Twentieth Infantry and two men and fifty-seven recruits of the Twenty-third Infantry. The men and recruits are in charge of Second Lieutenant Robert M. Bromfield, Lieut. Col. Milby, Dr. Fraser and Acting Assistant Hospital Surgeon Cleaver also went away on the transport.

Indian Murdered, Others Hurt. SANTA ROSA, Feb. 26.—An Indian known as "Little Pete" was murdered today by other Indians during a quarrel at Calvary Grove, near Sebastopol. Two other Indians were badly hurt.

Discouraged by Dry Weather. DECATO, Feb. 26.—Farmers in this section are discouraged on account of the holding off of the rain. Fruit men are hiring all the engines they can get to pump water to irrigate their trees. Wells are being sunk in all directions, and the engines are working night and day. The grain crop is still looking

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.00.

There is No Need of Paying High Prices.

For fine dental work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds, and at prices within the reach of all.

Extracting. With our local painless anesthetic. Cleaning teeth. Removing tartar. All other fillings. Gold crowns. 25 carats fine. Porcelain crowns. Partial rubber plates. Gold or porcelain bridge work. Full set of teeth. Gold plates.

EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4 o'clock. See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.

Secret of Beauty is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part.

Do you know this? Tott's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tott's Liver Pills

sell, and will stand the drought for some time yet. There is a good prospect for a fair fruit crop, if the frosts keep off.

Killed by a Cave-in. SAN JOSE, Feb. 26.—The bodies of the three men who were saved upon digging a ditch for irrigation purposes on the Lion ranch near San Martin, were exhumed at an early hour this morning. A Coroner's inquest was held immediately, the verdict being that Pac Daly, George Bentler and James Fitzgerald met their death in an accidental cave in, no responsibility being fixed upon any one.

Into the Surf to Death. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—James McCarthy, while fishing from the Olympic pier near the Cliff House today, fell into the surf and was drowned. The body has not been recovered. Two men who were with McCarthy say his lines became entangled and in attempting to straighten them out he slipped and fell.

Jolly Jack Tars Friendly. VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—The United States gunboat Wheeling arrived this morning from Alaska. Her commander exchanged courtesies with H.M.S. Flaxton, already in port. The crews of the two vessels on leave ashore showed that at least with Jack, the British-American alliance is an accomplished fact.

An Austrian Statesman Dead. VIENNA (Austria), Feb. 26.—Count Jean Bernard Rothenberg-Rotheloven, the distinguished Austrian statesman, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the incumbent of other important administrative posts under Emperor Francis Joseph, died today in his 32d year.

Awful Accident Killed Him. OAKLAND, Feb. 26.—Chris Miller died tonight from fractures of his right arm shattered by the accidental discharging of a gun while duck hunting in a boat in Oakland Creek. He was alone and was compelled to navigate his boat one mile before he could get assistance.

Deadly Ice Boat Collision. HAMILTON (Ont.), Feb. 26.—Two ice boats going at a high rate of speed came together on Hamilton Bay last evening. William Holtham was killed, and several others severely injured.

The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Food.

Every living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of certain decay and death.

In the human body these germs of death (called by scientists ptomaines) are usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass, which ferments (the first process of decay), poisoning the blood, making it thick, weak and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, causing headache, pain in the eyes.

Bad digestion weakens the heart, causing palpitation, and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal; the most susceptible shows itself not only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (gastric and hydrochloric) and fermentative products; the most susceptible in all cases of indigestion is to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

They increase the activity of your food, strengthen nerves, brighten eyes, clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents a full-sized package, or by mail by enclosing prices to Stuart C. Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggist first. A little book on stomach diseases mailed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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## PECULIAR POISONS

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY.

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## IN THE OIL FIELDS

**RISE IN IRON INCREASING THE PRICE OF WELL CASING.**

Reports from All Over the State Show Increased Activity in Petroleum Operations - Work in the Fullerton District The Los Angeles Field.

The late increase in the price of iron in the eastern markets has had the effect of increasing in a proportionate ratio the price of oil-well casing on this coast. Within the last four months there have been three advances in the

price of casing, two of which have occurred during the present month. The last two advances have sent casing up 15 per cent. above January prices, and the Los Angeles market is at the present time the source of an article that it is difficult for oil operators to supply their needs.

Another factor, in addition to the rise in the price of iron, for the scarcity of oil-well casing on this coast, is the increased demand for it in eastern oil fields where, as here, the better prices are now being obtained for petroleum casing during development work. An investigation of the market among dealers in oil-well supplies in this city prompts a belief that prices of casing will still further advance.

A survey, on broad lines, of the oil industry in this State goes to show that the production of petroleum is

The decrease in production in the Los Angeles local field seems but to have increased the incentive toward a search for oil in other areas. The prevailing oil belief prevails that the results which will be obtained will make the reward commensurate with the effort greater than it has been. In this State the oil industry is still in its infancy. Every county comes reports of a highly encouraging character. Three companies are reported to be working in a large scale. The same may be said of Alameda county, where some new discoveries have lately been made, among them those of the Colusa and Colusa land, and which is being developed by New York parties. In Colusa county the farmers have been taken of lands producing a quantity of oil which is pronounced small (or at least that produced in Franklin, Pa. In Merced county the oil is being worked, and one well there is producing.

lar to that of the Coalinga district, in Fresno county. It is also reported that the oil fields near Bakersfield, Kern county, are showing an increase in production, and giving expectations of furnishing a lighter oil than has yet been found in this section. In this connection, the part of the State a company has formed to operate some oil lands in the vicinity of Newport, Orange county, New York, is also worthy of mention, which continues to give first-class reports of itself, and which is showing a steadily increased production. To repeat all this is to say that there is increased activity in oil operations, and it can be safely affirmed that instead of a decline in volume the oil industry of California is moving forward and assume larger proportions.

In the Fullerton field, the Santa Fe Petroleum company and other companies are vigorously prosecuting work on Santa Fe. In their well No. 13, went

down 500 feet in a sixteen-inch hole with fourteen-inch casing. Below that depth it used thirteen-inch pipe hav-

ing an inside diameter of eleven inches. This pipe weighed forty-five pounds to the foot, the heaviest ever used in wells in California. At a lower depth it changed to piping having an inside diameter of nine inches, weighing thirty-eight pounds to the foot, and again changed to seven-inch pipe, weighing thirty-two pounds to the foot, and from that, again, to five-inch pipe, weighing twenty pounds to the foot. This latter is in weight equal to about nine and five-eighths-inch standard casing. In their No. 12 well at Santa Fe, New Mexico, the

In the Los Angeles field Mellon, Elchenhofer & Joyce are sinking on the east side of the Los Angeles River. They are down about 400 feet, and in a formation entirely different from that which has hitherto been encountered on that side. That fact leads to a belief among oil men that they are likely to prove successful, and which is further confirmed by the additional fact that they are in the line of the oil formation on the west bank of the

The Santa Paula Chronicle says: "John D. Hobson has leased over 300 acres of land across the Santa Clara River, directly opposite Santa Paula to Mr. North of Los Angeles, for oil territory. The lessee has until June 8, 1899, to commence drilling. This territory has never been prospected for

oll. A few years ago a water well was drilled on the flat not far from the river, and a big flow of gas was struck. It was thought for a time that the well might be capped and the gas utilized for lighting and fuel purposes. It was lighted and burned brilliantly for several days, but finally gave out. It is said that the territory will be thoroughly prospected."

The Advance Courier of Sumnerland says that the entire production of the Sumnerland oil field has been sold for several months ahead. That condition

The Philadelphia Press calls attention to the declining exports of petroleum from Philadelphia, and ascribes it to foreign competition. American oil, it says, is being displaced in many of the markets of the old world by the

products of the Russian, Sumatran and other eastern fields. On the same subject the Oil City Derrick says: "January's exports of petroleum and its products were the smallest of any month since January two years ago, and behind those of January of last year by over 23,000,000 gallons. Owing to the advance in prices the difference in values has been startling. Our exports of oil have been steadily declining since last August, when they reached nearly 100,000,000 gallons. Our decreasing production and enhanced values of crude and refined oil have

given the Russians fresh opportunities to push their cheap and inferior product into the European markets. January's total exports were three and a half million gallons below those of December, which in turn were ten million gallons, behind those of November. November's exports were short about three million gallons, while October was over eight million gallons behind September, and September ten million gallons behind August. The total decrease since August is over thirty-five million gallons."

**THE WAR WITH SPAIN.**

A complete photographic history of the war, published by the Pearson Publishing Company, in 17 different parts; all neatly bound in one volume; given with 1 year's subscription to The Times for \$10. For sale at the Times counting-room at \$3.70 per volume.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES. Bostonians in The Serenade.  
THE BURBANK. Spider and Fly.  
ORPHEUM. Vaudeville.

## SEND IT EAST!

The SUNDAY TIMES is an excellent paper for tourists, and residents as well, to send to their friends in the East, in order that they shall be given knowledge regarding Los Angeles and Southern California. It may be purchased at the counter, wrapped, ready for mailing, for 5 cents per copy.

## THE SACRAMENTO CRISIS.

A crisis appears to be at hand in the long-drawn-out, bitter and deplorable contest that has been on at the Capital of the State for nearly two months past, over the election of a successor to the Hon. Stephen M. White, United States Senator, whose term of six years expires within one week from this day. A movement looking to a conference of the various forces engaged is being actively prosecuted, and it appears clear that Dan Burns and his gang are engineering it. In opposition to the movement for a general conference, the leaders of the Grant, Barnes and a portion of the Bulla forces are busily engaged in an endeavor to get the anti-Burns men together for consultation as to the best way to perfect an organization which shall mean the saving of California from the unspeakable disgrace of being represented at Washington by the notorious political boss and malodorous ex-official, who has a record which smells to heaven.

The people of this State will have a anxious eye on the men of the Legislature from now until the close of the session, for the fear is widespread that this scheme of a general caucus is but the sticking of the nose of the camel into the tent in the hope that with such an amount of prestige the beast may be able to get his whole body under the canvas. Californians are well aware that Dan Burns is shrewd, adroit and as unscrupulous as he is shrewd. He will take advantage of any sign of weakness on the part of his antagonists, and will, with the aid of that powerful and detested corporation, the Southern Pacific Company, be able to whip men into line, if they go into a conference that he could not reach, should they refuse to take chances in that direction.

The proposed anti-Burns—anti-Southern Pacific conference is not being advocated in the interest of any single candidate, but for the honor of the State, and its people. There are enough votes in opposition to Burns, if they will have the wisdom to "get together," to overwhelm the Mexican Colonel of Unfrangency, and it is clearly their duty, as honest men, as good citizens, as clean Republicans and as patriotic and loyal Californians, who have a pride in the commonwealth and its standing in the galaxy of American States, to unite for the defeat of the Huntington octopus and its servile tool, Daniel M. Burns—the same Burns who has a "record" in two republics, and whose public career has been such as to make against his availability for any office in the gift of this people.

While there may be no actual danger in a general conference, such as is proposed, the people of the State, whose representatives the legislators are, have an abiding fear that there is danger in the proposition, and could their voices reach Sacramento they would be heard protesting against the scheme in tones of thunder. Should the conference be accomplished, let the Senators and Assemblymen at Sacramento clearly understand that Dan Burns must not, through it, be enabled to compass his election, or every man who takes a hand in the proceedings will be damned and doubly damned forever in the politics of California and in his private relations as well. Dan Burns must not be permitted to achieve by chicanery the things he cannot accomplish by direct methods. If he shall, the men who fall down to his nefarious game

will be the sufferers. The slogan is, "Anything to Beat Burns," and that should be the rallying cry of every decent, self-respecting Republican in the Legislature, as it is among all good people throughout the State of California!

## MISSIONARIES AND COLONIZATION.

An interesting step in connection with the British government of the Sudan is of particular interest to this country just now, when we are preparing to take up the governing of some of Spain's late colonies. Gen. Lord Kitchener has begun his term of office as dictator of the Sudan by closing that vast dependency of Great Britain and of Egypt to missionary enterprises, for some time to come. Both the Roman Catholic and the Protestant missionary societies had made preparations to resume without delay their operations in that portion of central Africa which they were forced to abandon some fifteen years ago by the Dervish insurrection; but Lord Kitchener has now announced that he cannot for the present permit any missionary work in the Sudan, and that he is determined to have time to organize the administration of his vast strappy upon a solid basis before allowing missionaries to re-enter the country.

The British government not only fully approved of this action, but has assured the native chiefs that there will be no interference by the English with their Mohammedan faith and religious customs, which will be strictly respected. The money which has been contributed toward the endowment of a great college to serve as a memorial of Gen. Gordon, at Khartoum, has been subscribed, on the express understanding that it will be devoted exclusively to the technical education of the natives, and that there shall be nothing in the course of construction calculated to win the Sudanese from the faith of their fathers.

This action is of great significance and importance, because it is the outcome of nearly three hundred years' experience on the part of England in dealing with Asiatic and African races. A writer in the New York Tribune, who was formerly a European diplomat, in the course of an interesting article on this subject, makes the following comparison between the methods adopted by England and by Latin countries in dealing with their colonies:

"Broadly speaking, there are two methods of dealing with dependencies, either colonial or vassal, that are followed by the nations of Europe. The one is by means of the imposition of the purely western laws of the imperial power, which have as their basis occidental civilization and the Christian faith, and that involve the more or less compulsory conversion of the natives to Christianity; the alternative is to endeavor to rule the people by means of their own laws, ecclesiastical, as well as civil, manifesting respect and consideration for their religious beliefs and prejudices, carefully avoiding all attempts to impair their regard either for their own laws or for their own faith, and trusting to time and to association with the white races ultimately to bring about the necessary degree of enlightenment to enable them to distinguish between the respective merits of Christianity and the faith in which they may have happened to have been reared, be it Buddhist, Mohammedan, Shintoist, Brahmin or Confucian."

"It is the first of these two methods that has constituted for the last 400 years the keynote of the colonial policy of the Latin races. They endeavored to force upon the Asiatic and African races that populated their transponder dependencies Christianity, as well as laws and customs which were entirely foreign to the traditions of the people, and that showed no consideration either for the principles in which they had been reared or even for climatic conditions. The result is that today Spain has lost every vestige of her once immense colonial empire, while the colonies of Portugal, of France, of Germany and of Italy are a source of expense instead of revenue to the mother country, and are of no possible benefit to the latter's industry or trade."

The writer above referred to shows that it is not generally known how wide a latitude is allowed by Great Britain to its Indian population, when it comes to a question of religious creeds and prejudices. The English government itself has been keeping these facts in the background as much as possible, on account of the prejudices which it would arouse among the church people at home. It should not be understood that Great Britain tolerates customs and religious practices that are opposed to the laws of humanity. She has abolished, in her Indian possessions, the practice of burning the widow alive on the funeral pile of the dead husband, and

has done away with the open slave market, also punishing severely mutilations which have been practiced in connection with the oriental slave system. On the other hand, polygamy, as well as domestic slavery, are tolerated in the oriental dependencies of Great Britain, and the sanctity of the harem is always respected.

There is no doubt that a vast amount of good has been accomplished by the earnest, conscientious and courageous preachers of the Gospel who have gone forth from Europe and America to risk their lives among semi-barbarous peoples, but, on the other hand, not a little harm has been done by these religious envoys, who have sought to force occidental customs and modes of thought upon races which have for thousands of years been steeped in orientalisms. In few cases are there missionaries thoroughly well-informed regarding the faiths of the people among whom they labor, or are able to combat on even terms with the leaders of thought in those countries. The writer above quoted says:

"Few save those who have been in the Orient, are aware of the fact that English Christian soldiers take part in religious processions that have for their object the glorification of a Mohammedan saint, that British recruits are often called upon to do sentry duty at the stable door of the holy cows of the Brahmins, and that the most severe penalties are inflicted by the English authorities on the oriental dependencies upon any white man, be he civilian or soldier, who falls to show proper regard for native beliefs and prejudices, or who offends the latter by, for instance, entering a Moslem mosque without removing his boots, or by forcing his way into some Buddhist shrine, or by bringing some high-class Brahmin into contact with a dog or any other animal which is regarded as unclean."

As above stated, these facts are of the greatest significance and importance to us just now, when we are about to undertake the task of governing several million semi-civilized people on the other side of the Pacific. It is a new task to us, and we may well afford to take a few lessons from those who have been successfully engaged in similar work for centuries. It will require much tact and diplomacy, as well as hard work, to undo the harm that has been done by the former owners of the islands. The natives will naturally be suspicious of our intentions, and to overcome their prejudices it will be necessary for us to respect their religious manners and customs, so far as they do not conflict with the laws of humanity. We can do more toward Christianizing those of the Philippines, who are not already members of the Christian church, by sending to them, as our representatives, men who will lead Christian lives, than by seeking to cram down their throats that which to them is a novel doctrine, before they are able to digest it.

## JURIES AND LAWBREAKERS.

Scarcely a day passes in which a complaint is not made about the inefficiency of the police department. It is complained that bunco men are allowed to ply their trade and rob the innocent country cousin; that there are many vagrants at large, and that street walkers follow their unlawful vocation with ever-increasing boldness on some of our principal streets.

On investigation, it will be found that these charges do the police department a great injustice. In the first place, the police force of Los Angeles is very small, in proportion to the area and population of the city, but this is by no means the principal difficulty with which the department has to contend in suppressing minor infractions of the law. The department, small as it is numerically, would be able to accomplish a vastly larger amount of good were it not for the difficulty which is constantly experienced in securing convictions in the courts, after the law-breaker has been brought to justice. This, again, is mainly due to the custom which prevails on the part of people charged with small offenses to hire a cheap lawyer and demand a jury trial.

During the past twelve months no less than 742 jurors have been summoned, to sit on trivial cases. These men are taken away from their daily vocation, and are paid no remuneration for their services. Consequently, it is not surprising that, in most cases, they do not feel in a very friendly mood toward the police department, and are inclined to decide in favor of the arrested party. This may not be a very logical way for a sensible citizen to manifest displeasure, but it is frequently the course adopted. No matter how strong a case is worked up by the police against a criminal, it too often happens that a jury acquits, in spite of the evidence.

It would be a good thing if the law could be so changed that cases of misdemeanor, such as gambling, vagrancy, drunkenness, and so forth, could be disposed of summarily by a magistrate, without allowing every person arrested for such offense to put the community to the trouble and expense of a jury trial.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL.

A correspondent takes THE TIMES to task for expressing a doubt that the voters of Los Angeles would, by a two-thirds majority, approve the proposition to spend \$150,000 for a new High School.

It may be that such a vote would carry, provided ample arrangements were first made for the lower grades, but we certainly do not believe that this, or any like amount, would be voted, so long as the accommodations for the younger children are so inadequate.

Our system of education is run far too much on a theoretical and too little on a practical plane. We are turning out altogether too many half-baked collegians, who have learned just enough to unfit them for the walks of life in which nine-tenths of them are destined to engage. The luxuries

of education may be all right, but let us first provide for the necessities. While we teach botany and similar studies to the children of the few, let us not forget to give the children of the many a chance to learn the rudiments of carpentering and cooking.

After we have provided ample accommodations in the lower grades, it will be time enough to talk about spending \$150,000 on a new High School, which amount, it must be remembered, is only the beginning of the expense, for a high school must be maintained after it is built.

## The Playhouses

THE BURBANK. A revised edition of M. B. Leavitt's spectacular extravaganza, "Spider and Fly," opened last evening to a packed house, and will hold the boards the entire week, including the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Extended notice is given to the production of the new play, which has been rewritten and made up-to-date with timely jokes and local hits. There are some of the best of the kind here, and the production is a most brilliant and attractive of costumes and scenery.

ORPHEUM. A "laughing bill," as it is called, is being presented at this house this week, commencing this evening. A team of genuine Irish comedians, who stand at the head of their line, are the attraction of the new program. Prof. McGarr and his troupe of thirty trained dogs and monkeys, promise diversion galore, with rag-time and a variety of other acts. The comedians, acrobats and pantomimists, direct from the Berlin Wintergarten Theater, and a musical team complete the bill. The comedians, McGarr and his troupe, will repeat their comedy sketch "Why Walker Reformed," by special request; also Hayden, with her wonderful voice, and Derris and Breen, club swingers par excellence, and Joe Hayden and Queenie Hetherington in a sketch full out the varied bill.

PRINCIPALS OF THE UNITED STATES. First, Washington the Chief, who conquered our foe.  
Next Adams, Jefferson, after Madison, the nation's first.  
Next Adams the younger, still counseling the nation.  
Then Jackson, Van Buren, all the President's station.  
Next Harrison and Tyler, making tea that day.  
To give place to James Polk, who survives as the last.  
Until Taylor, the hero of Mexico's war, who dying makes room for Millard Fillmore.  
Next comes Pierce, next Buchanan, who does what he can.  
Then Abraham Lincoln, America's Man.  
Next Grant, the great general, who appears, and round "Reconstruction's" wild "circle" he steers.  
Next comes the great general, Ulysses S. Grant.  
Then General Hayes, whom no hardship could daunt.  
Next Grant Garfield, who died, and proud Arthur we vaunt.  
Then comes Grover Cleveland, the sturdy and firm.  
Then Cleveland filled out his grandfather's term.  
And Cleveland returned to put in four years when McKinley came on, and the tariff gave place to the tariff.  
Add the number of Presidents is now twenty-four.  
[Francis E. Willard in Union Signal.]

## CURIOUSLY DIVIDED VOTES.

Extraordinary Condition Developed by Ratification of the Treaty.  
[Washington Post:] The vote on the ratification of the peace treaty was remarkable for the division which it revealed. The vote was 100 to 0, and the same States. Of course, in a large number of instances, the Senators were separated by political differences, so that they had no significance. The list, however, is interesting:  
State. For. Against.  
Maine..... Frye..... Hale  
Massachusetts..... Hoar..... Hale  
Maryland..... Welles..... Gorman  
New Hampshire..... Aldrich..... Gorman  
Georgia..... Clayton..... Bacon  
Louisiana..... McHenry..... Caffery  
Arkansas..... McHenry..... Caffery  
Indiana..... Fairbanks..... Turpin  
North Dakota..... Fairbanks..... Turpin  
South Dakota..... Fairbanks..... Turpin  
Wisconsin..... Spooner..... Mitchell  
Mississippi..... Sullivan..... McNary  
New York..... Sewell..... Smith  
New Jersey..... Sewell..... Smith  
Idaho..... Shepley..... Holtz  
Washington..... Wilson..... Turpin

## COMFORTABLE TEDDY

And the Two Private Secretaries Who Maintain Dignity for Him.  
[New York Times:] "It happened to be in Albany on Friday, when Gov. Roosevelt was in the city, and one of the gossips in the Waldorf-Astoria. 'I had never happened to meet him, but as I strolled down the station platform, waiting for the 2:35 train, on which we both came to New York, I recognized him from the photographs and caricatures I had seen. He was prepared to see a pretty free-and-easy, democratic sort of a chap, but what I did see rather shocked my sensibilities and ideas of what a Governor of the Empire State should be. Up where the baggage for the incoming train was piled was the comfortable person I saw in your city. Strolling on the platform, and seemingly carrying all the dignity of the office that Gov. Roosevelt had shaken out of him, he was prepared to see a pretty free-and-easy, democratic sort of a chap, but what I did see rather shocked my sensibilities and ideas of what a Governor of the Empire State should be. 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# The Times

## THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—(Reported by George B. Franklin, Local Forecast Office.) At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 30.05; at 8 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, a.m., 65 per cent.; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, a.m., northwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Character, weather, 5 a.m., partly cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Weather conditions and general forecast: The following seasonal rainfalls to date as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfalls in last twenty-four hours:

Stations—	Last twenty-four hours.	Last four hours.	Season.
San Francisco	13.06	10.93	25.41
San Francisco	7.85	8.23	1.11
San Francisco	17.77	12.11	1.11
Fresno	3.74	2.41	2.41
San Luis Obispo	7.20	5.07	5.07
Los Angeles	2.22	1.23	1.23
San Diego	3.71	2.13	2.13
Yuma	1.13	1.13	1.13

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg.; mean, 55 deg. A storm of considerable energy over the British possessions north of Washington. This has caused rain or snow in Washington and Northern Oregon, and cloudy weather over Southern Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana. The weather is fair in the remaining portion of the Pacific Slope.

The pressure has fallen rapidly over Washington and Northern Oregon. The temperature has risen over Nevada and Northern Arizona, and remained stationary elsewhere over the Rocky Mountains.

Conditions are favorable for partly cloudy weather along the coast, and fair in the interior of California Monday.

Forecast made at San Francisco for 30 hours ending at midnight, February 27, 1899:

Northern California: Partly cloudy along the coast, fair in the interior Monday; brisk northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Monday, fresh west wind.

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A man has been sentenced to two years in prison for stealing a double-barrel shotgun at Santa Ana, one year for each barrel. He can thank his stars that he didn't steal a six-shooter or a Winchester rifle.

The newspapers that informed their readers at the time the last train came that good crops were assured and the future prosperity of the farmers was no longer in doubt are now beginning to see that one shower doesn't make a crop any more than one swallow makes a summer.

The people who assembled at Illinois Hall last evening to take action against the proposed Sunday law are probably unnecessarily disturbed. The members of the present Legislature have not shown such evidences of piety as indicate the probability of their passing the measure.

The prune-growers at Santa Rosa on Saturday unanimously decided in favor of organizing a prune combine. Such an organization will, without doubt, be of great advantage to the growers, if they will stand firmly by it and harmonize their difference. But they must pull together or the scheme will collapse.

The suggestion that a zoological station in the interest of education be established on Catalina Island is a good one. The rare forms of life found on the land and in the water about the island would furnish material to make such a station superior to any that could be established almost anywhere else on earth.

## CARLISTS ACTIVE.

Spanish Government Urged to Keep Up Precautions—Cervera.

MADRID, Feb. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The newspapers are urging the government to maintain its precautions against Carlist activity, especially upon the frontier, where attempts are being made to smuggle arms and ammunition into the country with a view to an early Carlist rising.

Correspondence: Military estimates that 40,000,000 pesetas will be required to cover the cost of the last two wars in Cuba. The committee of the Senate for the verification of credentials has examined Admiral Cervera, who has contended that he was entitled to sit in the Senate inasmuch as criminal proceedings had not been taken against him. The admiral declared that if the loss of his squadron was a crime, it must be attributed to the government, which sent him to the Antilles against his will. He told the committee that he went on receiving congratulations on his safe arrival at Santiago de Cuba, for he had foreseen disaster.

## National Body of Freaks.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—A national organization of the "freaks" has been organized and will be effected at the national conference between the amalgamated elements here this week. Secretary M. A. Neff of the Ohio committee says there will be over a thousand delegates here, sent from the different States, representing Silver Republicans, Populists, Socialist Labor party and others, especially those favoring direct legislation. Any person committed to the referendum principle of direct legislation will be admitted to the national conference.

## MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Coast Vessels on the Way.

FOR SAN PEDRO. Where from, date sailed. Sc. Ethel Zane..... Port Gamble, Feb. 23. Sc. Glendale..... Tacoma, Feb. 22.

FOR NEWPORT. Sc. Little Caroon..... Eureka, Feb. 23. Sc. Wawona..... Port Blakely, Feb. 7.

Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR SAN DIEGO. City of Madras, British ship, 1577 tons. Capt. Ingram, from Cardiff, for Snelco Bros. Commercial Co., 123 days out Feb. 1. Capt. J. J. Frazier, from Hongkong, for the same company, 14 days out Feb. 1.

REMEMBER the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves, for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children to enable them to go to school. Drop a card to Capt. A. J. Frazier, northwest corner Los Angeles and Seventh streets. He will call for anything you have to donate.

## SALOON MEN ARRESTED.

Violators of the Sunday Ordinance Will Be Arraigned.

Three men were arrested yesterday for violating the Sunday saloon closing ordinance, and there is a probability that several others will be made the subject of complaints today. Nearly the entire detective force was engaged yesterday in looking for violators of the law, and a number of arrests will be made today as a result of their work.

The men arrested yesterday are J. G. Fluet, bartender in a saloon at the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets; East Brown, bartender in a saloon on East Second street near Los Angeles, and William Scheuer, who serves drinks at Wannock's Park on Downey avenue. Fluet and Brown were arrested by Detectives Auble and Flammner, and Scheuer was apprehended by Officers Hubbard and J. M. Baker. Each of the three yesterday \$50 bail and was released, but will answer before a police justice today.

According to Harry Johnson, clerk to Chief of Police Glass, there will be a small army of saloon men arraigned for violating the Sunday closing ordinance. He said that the police department will have a number of complaints issued tomorrow for the men who were selling drinks today. A good many of the officers have been working on this matter today, and they have found many of saloons selling drinks.

It was rumored last night that the Hollenbeck bar would be one of those to come under the ban, but Detective Auble, who visited the hotel yesterday afternoon, said that he was not aware that any drinks had been sold there. The bar was closed tighter than a drum last night, there being no one in the room to serve drinks, and the doors were locked.

Detective Goodman, Clerk Johnson and another officer visited the Germania saloon on North Main street last evening, and Detective Goodman said afterward that its proprietor would be made the subject of a complaint today. Some of the detectives visited a number of other saloons yesterday, but were unable to buy drinks, although there is no secret made of the fact that they attempted to entrap the bartenders.

## MEXICAN MINING DEAL.

May Mean Railway Improvement in Mexico.

Ricardo Johnson and L. V. Leese of Hermosillo, Mex., are going to San Francisco to see the Huntingtons, who are considering the purchase of gold and copper properties in the West Alta district. "The Southern Pacific," says Johnson, "has opened up anticline coal fields in Sonora, one hundred miles east of Oriz Station and one hundred and twenty-five miles east of Guaymas, on the Yaqui River. Fifty men are now at work in these fields. A Southern Pacific agent is down there in charge of engineers. The railroad agent is the effect that the International road, now extending from Eagle Pass, Tex., to Durango, Mex., is to be built to Mazatlan across the Sierras. This would also connect with Oriz Station and the coal fields, and it is understood that the coal will be brought north for use by the Southern Pacific system. At present there is no railroad north from these coal fields. The Sonora Railway runs south from them. Of course this is only talk, but everybody in Mexico believes in it.

"The Mexican Central is also building to Mazatlan, but slowly. This will connect Mexico City with the Pacific Coast for the first time."

Leese and Johnson do not discuss the personal business with the Huntingtons, but the inference is that their deal is in line with the railroad projects.

## PERSONALS.

G. B. Ward, a banker from Alexandria, Me., is at the Broadway.

George Reynolds of St. Cloud, Minn., a banker, is at the Broadway, accompanied by his wife.

George F. Archer and William D. Vanderbilt of Brooklyn are at the Westminister.

Richard A. McCurdy and wife, R. H. McCurdy and wife, of New York, and J. D. Forbes of San Francisco arrived at the Viceroy Nuts yesterday. Mr. McCurdy was president of the Mutual Life of New York for a number of years.

## Nicaragua Canal.

The special committee appointed to send telegrams urging favorable action on the Nicaragua Canal amendment by the House of Representatives forwarded telegrams to numerous representatives, among them the following: Hon. William A. Ward, Hon. Rufus E. Lester, Hon. Stephen M. Sparkman, Hon. Thomas H. Bell, Hon. Robert R. Hitt, Hon. Page Morris, Hon. William F. Hepburn, Hon. Henry A. Cooper, Hon. William E. Barrett, Hon. Albert S. Berry, Hon. John A. Barham, Hon. John H. Bankhead, Hon. Philip D. Cullough, Hon. Ernest A. Chesoon, Hon. Walter Reeves, Hon. Blackborn D. Dovenor, Hon. Charles A. Boutelle, Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Hon. Marcenas E. Benton, Hon. Roswell P. Bishop and Hon. W. A. Clark.

## Billings Not a Burglar.

E. F. Billings, who was arrested in the home of W. H. Knight, No. 1012 West Eighth street, at an early hour yesterday morning, will be arraigned today on a charge of drunkenness. Mr. Knight, when he captured Billings, telephoned to the Police Station that he had a burglar, and when the alleged burglar was locked up he was booked for "burglary." He declared he was drunk and wandered to the Knight residence without knowing where he was going. Detective Auble investigated the case yesterday, and instead of being booked as a suspicious character, Billings is charged on the police blotter with being drunk. He will be arraigned today.

## Blue-law "Mass" Meeting.

The same persons who for some time agitated the anti-vice movement, favored, presided at a mass meeting last evening in Illinois Hall on Sixth and Broadway, at which there were just twenty-seven present, and adopted rather lengthy resolutions against the Sunday law. They attacked Senator Simpson's proposed enactment on the ground that it was derogatory to the United States Constitution, and that the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, was not the scriptural Sabbath.

## ELKS BLOCK.

Commencing March 1, 1899, the elevator service in the Hennes Block will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. This block has just installed a new Sprague electric elevator of the latest improved pattern.

BUY your wall-paper of A. A. Eckstrom, No. 234 South Spring street.

## FRUIT-TON

Is Fruit Coffee.

Most healthful, most nourishing, most economical. The only logical substitute for coffee. The careful use of one package will cure your appetite for ordinary coffee. It is most attractive in flavor. Prepared in one minute. 50 to 100 cups per package.

For Sale by All Grocers.

THE FRUIT-TON COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

## "See That Bump?"

The largest Hat and Furnishing Goods Store in Los Angeles.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

Said a hat buyer to us the other day, referring to a well defined extension on the back of his head. "I never get a hard hat that fits me there." We did see it and offered him one of our patent easy-fitting, self-adjusting hats. The extra expression that spread over his face was at once endorsed by his proffering \$9.00 and ordering the old one sent home. The "Silverwood Special" is the finest hat made. Drop in and try one for \$3.00. For the best—

We have good hats as low as a dollar.

J.B. Silverwood

NEW BOOKS.

Bob, Son of Battle; By Alfred Ollivant.....\$1.25

The Child of Pleasure; By Gabriel D'Annunzio.....\$1.50

Richard Realf's Poems.....\$3.00

Also a new supply of Kipling's The Day's Work.....\$1.50

PARKER'S, 246 South (Near Public Library)

The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

ILL TEST YOUR EYES FREE

J. P. Delany, EXPERT OPTICIAN

Graduate N. Y. Ophthalmic College.

DRINK

Dr. LIEBIG'S Health Coffee.

MANUFACTURED BY CENTRAL HEALTH COFFEE CO., NEW YORK.

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It is the best POROUS PLASTER

Has cured millions. Will help you, if suffering from Lung, Chest, Kidney, Malaria or Joint Affections. Price 25c. All Drug Stores. Write for circulars. 517 N. Main, Seabury & Johnson, N. Y., if unavailable.

Check that Cough with BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

The Standard Signature of J. H. Brown on every box.

Peerless Wines

For Health and Strength.

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I have for some time past been using the Southern California Wine Co.'s Wines in my practice, and have made tests of the same and find them equal, if not superior in regard to purity and flavor to the imported goods. Therefore I recommend them to the public, where stimulant and tonic is needed.

WM. R. PATRICK, M. D.

Secy. of the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners (County Physician.)

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Consult us. Fit and comfort assured.

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Established 1880. Look for CROWN on the window.



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FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION

BY THE CONTINUOUS INHALATION METHOD.

The air in every room is saturated with a germicide. The patient lives in an atmosphere that positively kills the germ of tuberculosis. Immediate relief to the wheezing, tight chest and cough. Temperature falls to normal, and four weeks a tremendous increase in weight from six to twenty pounds.

The celebrated Throat and Lung Specialist Dr. Robt. Hunter of New York, writes: "I entirely approve of all you are doing and predict great success for your undertaking."

The Sanatorium is owned and operated by the San Gabriel Sanatorium Co., practicing the Antiseptic Germicidal Inhalation treatment for diseases of the respiratory tract. Experienced physicians and nurses are in attendance. The Sanatorium is lighted by gas and heated by steam and open fire. The rooms—over 100 in number—are cheerful, sunny and well furnished. Many suites have private baths. The Sanatorium is delightfully located, nine miles from Los Angeles, surrounded by twelve acres of lawn, fruit trees and shrubs. A billiard room, lawn tennis court, croquet grounds are free for use of patients. Fuller particulars, together with our methods of treatment will be mailed free on application.

Los Angeles Office, Room 340 Wilcox Block, Cor. Spring and Second Sts. Office Hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or communicate direct San Gabriel Sanatorium Co., San Gabriel, Cal.

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# VACCINATION FACTS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED  
BY GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.

Bulletin of Alabama's Chief Health  
Officer Given Their Approval  
and Widely Distributed.

LOCAL SMALLPOX CONDITIONS.

ONE NEW CASE DEVELOPED YES-  
TERDAY ON EASTON STREET.

Health Officer Powers Recommends  
Caution by Those Who Visit  
Sick Relatives and Friends.  
Patients Convalescent.

Another case of smallpox has developed in a part of the city that has heretofore been free from the disease. It was reported to the health authorities yesterday from No. 1229 Easton street. Health Officer Powers at once visited the place and found a woman of about 30 years afflicted with the disease. There are several other members of the family, and the usual precautions were taken to prevent their infection. This case was communicated to the victim by one of the cases that have occurred in the infected portion of the Seventh Ward, but just where she was when she was exposed she does not know. The house was quarantined.

Several suspected cases were visited yesterday by Health Officer Powers and his assistants, and although there were some that at first had the appearance of smallpox, only one case of the disease was discovered. At the hospital to which the most of the cases have been taken the condition of the patients is such as to lead the Health Officer to believe that all of those now there, except possibly one or two recently taken there, will recover. But four of the patients have been pronounced convalescent, and these four, who are recent arrivals, have not been ill long enough for the disease to take its regular course.

"All of the deaths from smallpox in this city have been of persons who had never been vaccinated or who were vaccinated so long after infection as to make it of no use," said Health Officer Powers last night. "Of all the cases we have had, 85 per cent. were persons who had never been vaccinated, and of the remainder, 15 per cent. of the disease has invariably been varioloid. This in itself I consider proves the advantages of vaccination."

Dr. Powers, in view of the habit of many people of visiting sick persons, and declared that many of the cases here had been the result of such visits. "I would advise the people to be careful away from sick people unless they know the exact nature of their illness. I mean by this that there is no necessity of persons visiting relatives of the sick, calling upon them at this time, for it will not do to take chances with smallpox, and what may seem to be a simple illness may really be the beginning of an attack of the disease."

VALUE OF VACCINATION.

So prevalent has smallpox become throughout some portions of the country, and particularly in the Southern States, that the United States Marine Hospital Bureau, at Atlanta, Georgia, has issued a circular on vaccination, showing the value of this disease alone. These bulletins are sent all over the country for the protection of non-infected communities against the disease which has appeared. The last of these bulletins received by Health Officer Powers says that in some communities in the South, remote from river or railroad communication, there are scores of cases in population numbering only hundreds. In Alabama the disease has appeared in fifteen counties, and the United States health authorities are assisting the physicians there in their efforts to stamp it out. The information of those who might be exposed to the disease in that State, Dr. W. H. Sanders of Montgomery, State Health Officer, has issued a circular on vaccination, showing its value. This circular has not only been approved by the United States officers, but is published in the weekly bulletin of the Marine Hospital Bureau in order that the entire country may have the benefit of it, as it contains much information of value generally. In it Dr. Sanders says:

"Smallpox, like many other eruptive diseases, is self-protective; that is to say, one attack confers immunity, which renders them immune to the same morbid agent. Upon this principle rests the theory of vaccination, in which vaccination, an impression similar to but in milder form than that of smallpox is sought to be made upon the system so as to protect it from an attack of that disease, or if one should occur, to mitigate the danger and severity of it. The virus used for vaccination has been obtained from the cowpox, and at various times and places.

Jenner's discovery of the protective power of vaccination was based upon the observation that the milkmaids came inoculated with the virus of cowpox were not apt to take smallpox, or if they did, the severity of the disease was much milder. This practice was used by the patients with smallpox have been hung up in barns where cows were kept, and cowpox produced, thus proving clearly that smallpox in man and cowpox in cows are interchangeable diseases. Formerly vaccination was practiced by introducing into the human system the virus of cowpox and the effect produced was propagated from one person to another, and the virus originally taken from the cow was abandoned. This practice was believed to be open to the danger of transmitting from person to person other constitutional diseases, and has been abandoned. Now bovine virus is used. Farms devoted to the production of this virus have become numerous, the proprietors of which, stimulated by competition, are striving to produce the purest and best article possible.

"Before Jenner's great discovery of the protective power of vaccination, smallpox was a fearful and frequent disease. What a scourge it was, the following, copied from one of the most elaborate and reliable encyclopedic works ever published, will show:

"For centuries prior to Jenner's discovery of vaccination in 1788, smallpox had been regarded the king of diseases. M. de la Coudamine says that smallpox was the cause of one-tenth of all the deaths among the human race. Half a million deaths were annually caused in Europe from smallpox prior to the discovery of vaccination. Macaulay says: 'Smallpox was always present, filling the churches with corpses, leaving on those whose lives it spared the hideous traces of its power, turning the babe into a changeling at which the mother shuddered, and making the eyes and cheeks

of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to her lover.'"  
"In the sixteenth century smallpox fell upon Mexico, and in a few years 3,500,000 of the population yielded up their lives, leaving in some places scarcely enough people alive to bury the dead. Brazil in 1653 was invaded by smallpox, and in some instances whole races of men were carried to their graves by it. The province of Quito in a few years lost 100,000 of her Indian population by this disease. In 1707 smallpox invaded Iceland, and caused the death of 18,000 out of a total population of 50,000. One-sixth of the inhabitants of Ceylon died of smallpox during an epidemic. In 1784 nearly two-thirds of the population of Greenland was swept away by this disease. Europe, in the century preceding the discovery of vaccination, lost in deaths from smallpox 50,000,000 of her population. This disease is no respecter of persons. Reaching the royal throne of France it laid Louis XV. in his grave. In Mexico it treated the Emperor similarly. In England it invaded the household of William III, killed his wife Mary and several others of his family, and did not leave the palace until it had attacked the King and maimed and disfigured him for life.

"Werner says in his recent work on the Vaccination Question: 'Before the introduction of vaccination smallpox had become a permanent disease which never entirely ceased in one year and in every three or five years it came a great epidemic. In non-epidemic years, one-tenth of all mortality was from smallpox, in epidemic years one-half. Countless mortals who escaped death were maimed by loss of sight. Of new-born children, one-third died of smallpox before their first year; one-half before their fifth year. In the country the mortality was greater than in the city. Physicians and government possessed no means against this abominable evil. Isolation was impracticable from the general widespread nature of the disease. Men were treated as pest as an unavoidable fate. The loss of Europe suffered from this disease amounted to many millions. It was the principal factor which retarded or kept the population from progress, and to lead us back to these conditions the efforts of many ignorant mortals are directed.'"

"Comparing the present conditions with those just stated, the author goes on to say:

"We find no child mortality from smallpox among vaccinated children. Also, among adults, whenever vaccination and revaccination are maintained, mortality from smallpox is at an end."

"Dr. Jerome Cochran, deceased, one of the foremost and best sanitarians of this country ever produced, and for more than twenty years the efficient Health Officer of this State (Alabama,) wrote as follows:

"The present generation can have, from its own observation, no adequate conception of the terrible devastation which this disease caused before the discovery of vaccination. In the large cities one-third of the deaths of children under ten years of age were from smallpox. Not a decade passed in which this disease did not decimate the inhabitants in one country or another, or over great tracts of country, so that it became more dreaded than the plague. In a community or town well and thoroughly vaccinated, there would be no possibility of a serious extension of smallpox. Neglect of this protection has, even in recent years, sometimes led to very disastrous and unprofitable results. Such a course in Philadelphia in the winter of 1871-72 cost the city many lives and paralyzed business to the extent of \$20,000,000. Such neglect of vaccination in Montreal lately imposed a heavy penalty on that city and its surrounding province, and at the same time seriously threatened all adjoining States."

"Happily there is a remedy, and Dr. Ketchum of Mobile, a distinguished practitioner of fifty years' experience, graphically describes it as follows:

"What the discovery of steam was to the mechanical arts, what the discovery of electricity was to the world of letters, what the discovery of electricity was to progressive science, what the discovery of chloroform was to the surgeon's practice, such was the discovery of vaccination to the science of medicine and the cause of humanity."

"Let us see what this great boon has done. In Boston, in 1721, with a population of 11,000, there were 5989 cases of smallpox and 850 deaths; in 1730 with a population of 15,000, there were 4000 cases of smallpox and 500 deaths. After the introduction of vaccination there were in Boston from 1811 to 1830 with a population of 15,000, only 14 deaths from this disease, and from 1831 to 1857, only 13. That is, the smallpox epidemic was practically exterminated. The introduction of vaccination, there were in Boston 1350 deaths from smallpox, the population for those years being respectively 11,000 and 15,000. After the introduction of vaccination, from 1811 to 1830 and from 1831 to 1857, two periods covering twenty-five years, and with a vastly increased population, there was a total of deaths from this disease of only 32. The figures quoted show beyond dispute that vaccination diminishes to a marked degree, both liability to and the fatality from smallpox. Where formerly cases numbered in the thousands or hundreds of thousands, they now occur by hundreds or not at all. In Prussia, compulsory vaccination has brought the death rate from smallpox down to less than three-one-hundredths of 1 per cent., while in countries where vaccination is imperfectly practiced, or not at all, the fatality from the disease is still high, and the fact that it is killing the inhabitants. The statistics establishing this fact are unsalutary and are open to anyone who chooses to consult them. Could people who refuse vaccination be left to the consequences of their own folly, they would incur a penalty that would in time make them wiser, but unfortunately they cannot be so left. In bearing the consequences they invariably bring the virus upon themselves and their families, and do this should be circumscribed. Some entertain the idea that compliance with hygienic rules is sufficient to protect the population from smallpox, but history and current facts abundantly disprove this position. The disease has made its way into some of the cleanest households of the country, and no amount of personal cleanliness will protect one from the poison should he come in contact with it."

President McKinley Will Attend.

BETHLEHEM (Pa.) Feb. 26.—President McKinley has notified the Moravian College for Women that it might honorably receive the president of the present outlook was concerned, he would be able to attend the exercises on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the president. June 14, President McKinley assured the college that he would be accompanied by Mrs. McKinley.

NOTICE TO SAVINGS DEPOSITORS.

The undersigned banks of Los Angeles will pay interest on deposits made on or after the following terms: to-wit: First.—On deposits made March 1, 1899, and thereafter, and on all deposits on hand July 1, 1899, the rate of interest to be allowed shall not exceed 4 per cent. from date of deposit, compounded semi-annually on ordinary accounts.

Second.—On deposits now on hand and made prior to March 1, 1899, the present rate of interest will be allowed until July 1, 1899. All savings deposits are exempt from taxation to the depositor.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainpieces, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patent, No. 214 S. Broadway.

## At the Churches Yesterday.

"Stand and Knock."

PROBABLY the largest throng of women that Los Angeles has ever seen came together yesterday afternoon when fully 5000 of them assembled at Hazard's Pavilion to hear Evangelist Moody. It was a talk expressly for women, all of the other sex, excepting the ushers, being refused admission.

Mr. Moody read from Revelations and from the twelfth chapter of Luke, the theme of his talk being the reluctance of the world to accept Christ as a savior. "The human heart is like the inn of Bethlehem," said the speaker: "It has no room for Christ. When the Prince of Wales came to this country it was with no special mission, yet every city turned out to welcome him and made the occasion a holiday, but when the Son of God, filling the prophecy, came to heal the sick, raise the dead and save men from their sins, for Him, Herod did not want Him, nor the Jews nor Rome. He came to lift men up, but was rejected by His own townspeople."

"I cannot understand why women deny Him, for of the whole human race they should be the most thankful for His coming. His interview with woman up and made her what she is among us today. In all nations where Christ is unknown, woman is merely a brute and a brute's wife. His teachings are in conflict with your inclinations and you sell your souls for trifles rather than to take Him into your hearts."

The speaker then closed with a plea to all who had heard him to soften their hearts and accept their Savior. He held I and a great number of people, he said, "He is ever waiting to come in, for that is the remarkable thing about Christ—He always goes where He is invited."

At the close of the afternoon meeting Mr. Moody announced that he would address the men in the evening, and as he did not anticipate so big a gathering for the night service, he requested those present to come again and bring their fathers, husbands and brothers. This was the last of Mr. Moody's meetings in Los Angeles.

Art and Beauty.

ABBOTT B. CLARK addressed the meeting of the Universal Brotherhood, Sunday morning at the Arvan Hall, No. 525 West Fifth street, taking for his subject, "The Revival of Art and Beauty." He said:

"We stand on the threshold of a new day. The possibilities are so vast that we are unable to realize them. One of the chief factors in the development of the future will be the spirit creative. In the beginning was the word and without the word was nothing made that was made, might be interpreted. In the beginning was the Great Artist, and without the Great Artist was nothing made that was made."

Art represents the creative faculty of man. Architecture being a form of art, has changed with the various peoples as their ideas and sentiments changed. Some of the great monuments and buildings of antiquity inspire only good and noble thoughts, and raise one's consciousness to a high plane possessing a power over all holders. The modern skyscrapers of our great cities, which suggest only commercialism, with its accompaniments of offices, fifty-story buildings, elevators, desks, safes and spittoons. There is one phase of art that seems to synthesize all the others, and that is the drama, in which the architecture of the effects of painting, sculpture and music, the difference between modern art and that of ancient Greece is very great. As when these are brought together, as they were at the World's Fair, for instance, the difference in the effect produced on one's consciousness is startling. The work of the ancient Greeks is pure and chaste, and suggests only the grandeur and beauty and nobility of the human form divine. The work of the modern is sensual and enervating in contrast with the heroic and sublime effects produced by the great sculptors of the past. The new day dawning for humanity will usher in a development of art which will yet transcend the greatest work of the ancients, and will but picture forth the intellectual development of the new race now emerging out of the evolution of the old. The 'School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity' at Louvain will be the focal point for the initiation of the great development of the future, which will far exceed our fondest anticipations."

BUSINESS WAS GOOD.

Active Dealings in Americans on the London Stock Exchange.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Feb. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Business on the Stock Exchange during the latter part of the last week was active in spite of the interruption of a heavy settlement. There was much investment buying, with active dealings in Americans, which brought better prices, though below the best. Prices at the close were fractionally lower, but the relapse is regarded as only temporary.

Among the decreases was Denver and Rio Grande first consolidated, which fell one point; Denver and Rio Grande preferred, quarter; Denver and Rio Grande ordinary, ¼; Canadian Pacific, ¼; Illinois Central, ¼; New York Central and Hudson River, ¼; Northern Pacific, ¼; Northern Pacific, com., ¼; Pennsylvania, ¼; Wabash, ¼; Union Pacific, ¼; Union Pacific, ¼; Missouri, ¼; Kansas and Texas, ¼; Reading, first, ¼; Atchafalpa, ¼; Santa Fe rose ¼; Reading, ordinary, ¼.

Money was in strong demand yesterday at 2½ per cent., until Monday, with three months' bills easy at 2½ per cent.

GREATER AMERICA EXPOSITION

Officers Elected Yesterday by the Directory at Chicago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The directory of the Greater America Exposition has just elected these officers:

Dr. George W. Miller, president; Frank Murphy, treasurer, and Dudley Smith, secretary. The usual bureaus have been organized, and many applications are being received for prospective exhibits. Agents are now collecting the colonial exhibits.

Dr. Miller, the veteran editor is well-known in the mid-west. He was prominent in national politics in the days of Samuel J. Tilden and Seymour, and has just presented to the city of Union, N. Y., a large bronze bust of Seymour. Dr. Miller will make a tour of the East in the interest of the exposition.

Settled An Army Dispute.

ASHLAND (Ky.) Feb. 26.—P. S. Carr, late captain of Co. I, First Kentucky Regiment, was shot through the head by a private of the same regiment, who was armed with a pistol and fired. Capt. Carr took the pistol from Price and fired one shot as Price retreated up an alley. The trouble originated while they were in the army.

At New York Hotels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Imperial, J. I. Crowley, Los Angeles, Cal.

Malt-Nutrine

puts one on his feet with renewed appetite and vigor after an attack of grip. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n make it, which assures its quality.

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reverence of a life and being that transcends his own. Theology is the result of what men theorize about religion. Again piety is the loyal and devout state of mind to one's convictions of truth, and right and duty. So the speak of filial, as also of religious piety. Theology is dependent on man's knowledge of nature and of man. An ignorance of nature and of human history in its many phases has led, and leads to an ignorant theology. Out of such ignorance has grown the doctrines of popular theologies, which do not commend themselves to intelligent men. But men regard their theories as sacred. The belief keeps alive many absurdities of doctrine, it is not religion that is decaying. Never was it more vital and active."

Christ as a Carpenter.

YESTERDAY morning at the Pico Heights Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin, announced as his text a part of the third verse of the sixth chapter of Mark, "Is not this the carpenter?" Among other things he said: "We get but little of Christ's history before he entered upon His mission. His birth, His interview with the doctors in the temple, and the fact that He increased in wisdom and in favor with God and man, is about all that is known of His early life. Evidently Jesus learned His father's trade, and worked among the people as a carpenter, thereby dignifying for all time the industrial or mechanical arts. In His subsequent addresses He often spoke of building sepulchers, and houses, and temples, and towers and barns, thus showing that He was a mechanic before he became a priest. The union of the human and divine in the person of Christ is no more mysterious than thousands of other things which we believe and accept, although we cannot explain or understand them. It requires more faith to reject the twofold nature of Christ than to accept it. Christ as a carpenter has planned and built a church whose foundation stones are His life and death and resurrection. On that foundation He has built a superstructure for all people and for all the ages. It is made up of all classes of people, and is indestructible. Being founded upon the Rock of Ages, the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Christ as a divine carpenter has planned and built and furnished an eternal home for His followers, a partial description of which is found in the twenty-first and twenty-second chapters of Revelations. He and His father are to occupy it with us, thus assuring us of the quality of the home and of the character of its inhabitants. But neither wealth nor position can purchase this home, as it is a free gift to those who love Him and keep His commandments. This is the home of the living conditions is this priceless gift offered, and all who will may eternally enjoy this palace made by Christ, the divine carpenter."

Y.M.C.A.

AT the men's meeting yesterday, Rev. A. L. Rider read the scriptural lesson and led in prayer. Will R. Moody, son of the noted evangelist, addressed a large congregation of men, basing his remarks on the character and healing of the leper, Naaman, mentioned in the fifth chapter of second Kings. He showed that while the Syrian captain was a man of popularity and influence, second only to the king, and was in the line of the cleansing fountain of salvation, which has its source in Calvary.

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## City Briefs.

The Times has a limited number of neatly bound volumes of Pearson's war folios, seventeen numbers in each volume, which will be given with one year's prepaid subscription to The Times for \$10. For sale at The Times counting-room for \$2.75.

Manicuring, 25 cents; shampooing 50 cents; hair dressing, 35 and 50 cents; facial treatments, 50 cent; expert artists, finest style in city. Mile. Ellis, 349 South Broadway.

Practical daily life French conversation, \$1 a month, 236 adults daily; classes at 4, 7, 10. Krametz Khan, 920 Grand avenue. Visitors welcome.

For free prizes see City Block Guides on corners; with clocks.

Lowest prices: opals, drawnwork, Navajo blankets. Field & Cole, 319 Spring.

Souvenir goods, shells, Indian baskets. Winkler's curios, 346 S. B'way. Discount sale on orange wood souvenirs. Winkler's curios, 346 S. Broadway.

At the Socialist meeting Sunday evening James T. Van Rensselaer delivered a lecture on "The Church and the Socialist Labor Party."

Harry A. Howard, general manager of the Fortuna Mining Company, is in the city. He recently negotiated the sale of the Colorado Island mines.

The Welsh residents of Los Angeles and vicinity will celebrate St. David's day, March 1, with a supper and entertainment, Wednesday evening, at the Welsh Church, No. 436 Crocker street.

O. H. Carpenter is locked up at the Police Station and he is said to be insane. He was arrested in the Arcade Depot at 8 o'clock last evening. When taken to the Police Station he refused to talk, and acted like a demented man.

There are unreturned telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for Mrs. E. A. Howard, George E. Bates (2), Teresa Simpson (2), J. S. Johnson, Little, Hunter & Fisher, John N. L. C. Hunter and C. E. Graham.

E. Benoit was arrested on Los Angeles street last evening, and when locked up at the Station was charged with battery. Officer Henderson, who made the arrest, said that Benoit was fighting. The prisoner is a shoemaker with a shop on West First street.

## LECTURE ON WOLVES.

W. A. Spaulding Addresses the Union Reform League.

W. A. Spaulding last evening addressed the Union Reform League on "Wolves," taking as his text Rudyard Kipling's "Law of the Jungle." He proceeded to show how much worse mankind are than wolves in their social relationship. In the fact that man fails to recognize the rights of his fellow-men, and he drew a dismal picture of the conditions existing, declaring that he is a pessimist in contemplation of the possibilities for reform. He said he was free to the conference that feared the time was gone when reform could be successfully carried on without a cataclysm.

A number of persons present participated in a discussion which followed the lecture.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Bishop Montgomery Preaches-Fruit Company Incorporates.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 26.—(Regular Correspondence.) A memorial service was held this morning at the Christian Church in honor of the late Mrs. Jackson Noland.

Contractor Carroll will tomorrow begin the work of planking the Victoria bridge, the floor of which has been in a dangerous condition for some time past.

Marshal Wilson will sell at auction on Wednesday all the city property on which the taxes for the past year have not been paid.

The High School nine and the Ferris Indian school team played a match game of baseball yesterday, the contest ending in a tie, 11 to 11.

A funeral service will be held at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over the remains of Milton Hicks, who died Friday night at his home on Juniper avenue. The services will be conducted by the Masons, and the remains will be sent to Streator, Ill., for interment.

The City Trustees will meet in adjourned session Monday morning to pass the water ordinance, which fixes the rates for the year, beginning July 1, next.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery preached at St. Francis de Sales Church this morning. The mass was sung by Rev. P. Gerald of Pasadena, formerly assistant pastor of the Riverside Church.

The Anderson, Wotten & Godfrey Fruit Company yesterday filed articles of incorporation, and the capital stock is \$50,000.

A. Godfrey, Frank C. Godfrey, Robert T. Godfrey, Henrietta Anderson and Henry J. Doolittle of Riverside, and Henry Wotton of London, Eng.

The examination of the Hebrew Free School children took place yesterday afternoon at the Temple B'nai Ezer school rooms. On the platform were Messrs. I. Norton, Sam Stein, A. Jacoby and Rabbi Solomon. The principal of the school, Rev. Arndt, and Mrs. Arndt conducted the exercises. The children displayed remarkable proficiency in reading Hebrew and reciting Biblical history. The children sang Hebrew songs under the leadership of Miss Kornblum.

Addresses were delivered by Rabbi Solomon, I. Norton and Principal Arndt. In his speech, Rabbi Solomon deplored the intense interest taken by the Jewish community in so worthy an institution, and exhorted the many ladies and gentlemen present to lend their moral and financial aid in order to make it a lasting success.

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## The Price of Health

is eternal watchfulness of the food we eat.

Baking powders made from burnt alum are very prevalent in the market. Sometimes they are sold as phosphatic, sometimes as cream of tartar powders, but never under their true character. They are generally offered upon the ground that they are low priced. In appearance they resemble a pure powder, and there is no way except by analysis to detect them until their continued use has impaired the digestion and injured the health.

The common sense and practical way of protecting our bread and cake from alum is by the use of the Royal Baking Powder in making them. The Royal is certified by the Government and State Chemists free from alum and absolutely pure, and its high quality and healthfulness are altogether above question. Consumers may use the Royal with full assurance not only that it makes the best food, but that it is the most economical.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## THE STORY TELLER.

DAN McFARLAND ENTERTAINS HIS FELLOW-TRAVELERS.

A Man Who Lost a Glass Eye in a Train Disaster—How Dan Won a Dinner by Getting Horned Toads for Sara Bernhardt.

[Editorial Correspondence, Alameda Argus:] I don't know how the subject was broached. The young man charged a sudden trend to hairbreadth escapes on the rail, of which the Los Angeles man seemed to have had an undue number.

He had been caught in snow-blockade famines, detained by washouts, stranded in desert places by landslides, and had encountered perils on burning trestles. Not only that, but he had had strange experiences with friends who had met with mishaps on the road.

"One of the strangest telegrams I ever received," he said, "was from a friend living in Cincinnati, yet who suddenly spent his winters in Los Angeles. It read something like this: 'Ash Fork, Jan. 13, 1899. Meet with an accident. I am in a box of clothes and glass eye, 33-inch chest, 16 collar.'"

"I had read that morning of a bad accident in Arizona and concluded that my friend must have been in it; though the glass eye part was a mystery, as the last time I saw him he had two good eyes. But I scurried around and got the suit of clothes, and then went to the optician's and got a whole tray of crockery, and was on hand at the depot when the train pulled in.

"Sure enough, there was my friend, arrayed in a full-length suit, and a pair of eyeglass sockets. He donned the suit and clapped in the eye, and soon I had him up to the club throwing in every agency in the shape of eatables and drinkables. He soon got around to explaining that the train had encountered a burning trestle on the way, and two Pullmans caught fire and were destroyed. The passengers barely escaped with their lives, saving not a stitch of clothing. My friend had an eye taken out before leaving home, and was accustomed himself to wearing a glass substitute. It was uncomfortable, and at night he was in the habit of taking it out. Thus it was destroyed, with all the rest of his belongings. Singular incident, wasn't it? Added that the Angeleno man he took another swallow of apollinaris.

"But I don't know, after all," he shortly resumed, "if that was as remarkable as a telegram that I received once from a friend in San Francisco. That telegram read something like this: 'Pacific Hotel, Hotel, S. F.—Send two live horned toads at once. Particulars by mail.'"

"He particulars arrived in a day, and were to the effect that my friend had formed the acquaintance of Bernhardt, who had just struck San Francisco on her tour. It was the time when some notable actresses and society leaders were in the habit of wearing Brazilian liards, tethered to their hats or corsages by gold chains. The divine Sara had heard of horned toads, and had fancied that she wanted one. My friend had taken it upon himself to supply one, and had bet the big company that was present that he would succeed before the sailing of the steamer for Australia, on which the famous actress was to take passage.

"There were no toads of any kind about that time. Being winter, nevertheless, I did my best. I hired a regiment of boys, scoured Arizona with telegrams, and got up a terrible sweat on the horned-toad question all over the southern country. In two days I received another telegram. It ran thus: 'How you sent toads? If not, hurry. Reputation at stake.'"

"That started me out on new tracks, but with no better success. One day I received this by wire: 'Steamer sails Thursday. For God's sake hurry up toads.'"

"I was at my wits' end, and kept communication open with all the reptile centers of the country. But it was no go. I ran down a carload of stuffed toads, but not a single live one.

"In despair I wrote a telegram to my friend, announcing my failure and took it to the telegraph office in the Hollenbeck to be sent, handed it to the girl, and began to count out the money for the toll. The girl read it and at once said: 'Why, I know where there is a

load—down at the curio store on Spring street.'"

"O, they're stuffed," said I, in disgust.

"No; they have live ones there, down cellar. I saw them the other day."

"I didn't believe it, but thought I might as well try once more. So I went to the curio store, and sure enough, down in the cellar they had live horned toads. Not only toads, but snakes, scorpions, lizards, tarantulas and centipedes. It was the greatest sight you ever saw—enough to give a man who never drank a drop in his life the jitters. I very soon struck a bargain for two toads, and thought I would atone for delays and apprehensions I had caused by throwing in a centipede to boot. These I had boxed and sent by express. A day and a half later I received a wire that ran about thus: 'Good boy! Toads and centipedes got here just in time to catch the steamer. Bernhardt delighted. Particularly stuck on centipede. Says will give it freedom of stateroom. Come up to dinner.'"

"I went up," concluded the Los Angeles man, who had all his breathless with interest over his two unusual tales, "and such another dinner I guess never was celebrated in San Francisco."

The inquisitive little Chicago passenger said he was going to find out the man's name, who was such a capital story teller, and so he followed the Los Angeles man out of the smoker, to return in a moment with the information that our entertainer was none other than Dan McFarland, one of the best-known clubmen and raconteurs in California.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Lovely Woman and Her Attire. COMMON SENSE, Los Alamitos: Your recent criticisms regarding the trailing skirt were right to the point, deserved, and none can gainsay. But while considering and condemning the worse than absurd attire which so many women adopt in one respect, in order to be "in fashion," the non-attire, in part, or décolleté dress, might be criticized with almost equal severity. There is not one redeeming feature in favor of such a presentation of the form, neither on the score of health, real attractiveness, nor good taste. It does not inspire one with a lofty idea of womanhood; only pleases the eye of a man, at best, about the same as to see the fine points of a good horse, or some other well-developed animal. Men, as a rule (excepting, of course, duds, who don't count, being merely sort of creatures between man and monkey), exhibit better sense and taste in dress than do women. Dress reform is much better subject to work on than French fashion plates.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 324.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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## BISHOP'S

Bishop's Soda Crackers are good for children—better than cakes.

Crimp Soda Crackers in bulk. Princess Soda Crackers in boxes.

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## Levy's

Private Dining Rooms.

Gentlemen's Cafe, Women's Cafe.

The finest service in the city. Premier Wines served.

Eat and drink at Levy's,

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Is composed of herbs used by the Moki Indian tribe, and is a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney complaints, Sick Headache and indigestion. It beautifies the complexion and is very pleasant to take. If you will call at our store we will give you a sample package free. For sale by all Druggists.

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## spring of '99 hats.

Never have you seen greater millinery beauty in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets than the spring styles show. We have enough of the New Hats on display to give you a splendid choice, and prices are extremely low. If you're thinking of an early Spring Hat let us show you our "advance styles."

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## Many Fine Watches

Are ruined by incompetent repairs, therefore you should use great care to select a watch maker of known ability. We employ only the most expert men. Our prices are not the lowest, but they are the cheapest, for our work is the best.

F. M. REICHE,

Jeweler,

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## The Boys

should be taught neatness. A neat boy makes a neat man. Send their clothes to us. We will make them LOOK LIKE NEW. NO SHIRKING.

CITY DYE & CLEANING WORKS.

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Best quality on earth.

L. B. WINSTON,

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The best authority on beauty is

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The Greatest Invention of the Day—

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Gasoline Stove.

Call and see it in operation.

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414 South Spring St.

If you have not tried the

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You have not tried the best.

EASY TERMS.

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